## NAPOLEON ON CÆSAR.

Appearance of the Emperor's Great Work.

NAPOLEON'S PREFACE TO THE BOOK.

What Constitutes a Man of Genius.

Parallel Between Cæsar and the First Napoleon.

The Prerogative of Genius is to Outlive Destruction.

Cesar, Charlemagne and Napoleon Direct Agents of Providence.

THE IMPRISONMENT OF ST. HELENA.

The Paris Monitour publishes the following preduce of the "History of Palius Casar," written by the Lamperor of the French, which will be published on the last of

of the French, which will be published on the last of March:—

PREFACE TO THE BOOK.

Historical truth ought not to be less sacred than religion. If the precepts of faith elevate our sool shows the interests of this world, the lessons of history, in their turn, inspec us with the love of the beautiful and the just, with a haired for everything which is as sociated to the advancement of the uniquest of maskind. Thuse lessons, to be profitable, require certain conditions. It is because that facts should be reproduced with rigorous tractivade, that political and social changes should be philosophically analyzed, that the piquant attraction of the details of the lives of public men should not distinct attention from their political task or throw their providential mission into oblivion.

The historan too often gives us the various phases of history as spontaneous evens without diving deeper into interior facts for their real origin and satural deduction; in like manner as the artist who in reproducing the socious of the facts of their real origin and satural deduction; in like manner as the artist who in reproducing the socious of the citetial commonstration. The historian oughtwo be more than a painter; he ought, like the geologist, who explains the phenomens of the globe, to discloss the secret of the transformation of our social world.

But in writing history what are the means to executain the truth? The only way is to follow the rules of logic. Let us take it for granted at once that great results are always due to a great cause—never to a small one; in other words, an disclose the scaleways due to a great cause—never to a small one; in other words, an disclose the scaleway due to a great cause—never to a small one; in other words, an disclose the scaleway due to a great combastile materials accumulated be-

Bever leads to great results without a pre-existing cause which has allowed that small incident to achieve a great result. A spark does not create a great consequential unless it falls upon combustible materials accumulated bebrehand. Montsequieu confirms this idea:—
"It is not good fortune," he says, "which rules the world. \* There are general causes, either moral or physical, which act in every monarchy, elevate it, uphold it or run it. All incidents are subjected to these causes, and if the chance of a battle—that is to say, a special cause—has ruined the State, there existed a general cause which implied that that State was to perish in a single battle; in fact the chief inducements absorb all either special incidents." (1.)

If, during a period of nearly one thousand years, the Bomans always issued forth triumphant from the most swere triels and from the greatest dangers, it is because there was a general cause which always fendered their superior to their enemies, and which did not suffer defeats and partial disasters to lead to a fall of their sway, if the Romans, after giving to the world the example of a people establishing themselves firmly and growing great by liberty, have seemed since Casar to throw hemselves blindly into serfdom, it is because there existed a general reason which fatally prevented the republic from returning tu the pure form of its former institutions; it is because the wants and the new interests of a society in labor required ether means to be satisfied. In the same manner that logic proves to us in important events the reson why they are imperative, in like manner we must recagnize both in the long duration of an institution the pased of the worth, and in the incinetable influence of a man spon his age the proof of his pentiue.

The task consists, then, in endeavoring to discover the

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would seem the artist has done his best to make it resemble that of Napoleon?

CRITICISM OF THE PARIS PERSS.

It was a saying of Dr. Johnson that when a man of rank appeared in the character of an author he deserved to have his merit handsomely acknowledged. If this be true what shall we say when the Sovereign of the greatest Centinenal Empire appeals as a writer to the Judgment of the critic? Some of the government journalists, though they have as yet seen no more of the work than the preface, are already in raptures with it.

The Patrie says:—The beauty of form, the nobleness of though, the depth of view, all the pre-eminent qualities of the Emperor as a writer, as a historian, philosopher and statesman, are found combined in this preface. The whole work will respond to this magnificent opening. It is a monument of crudition, built up with laborious ardor, tenacity in great things, perseverance in the search after truth, which characterize the sovereign to whom France owes fifteen years of so much glory and so much prosperity. We have just read the preface, and we cannot but place it on an equality with the finest pages of our literature in its best days.

The Cons Euthomed is not less impressed with the work which it has not yet seen, and it declares that the grandeur of Cusey and the legitimacy of his acta have at last found their historian. Palse points of view have disappe-Tred, unjust opinions rectified, and facts, under so towerful a pen, will give the lie to Montenquiet himself, who called Casear an usurper, &c.

Those fournals are accustomed to lavish indiscriminating culosium on every one and everything official; but the august biographer of Julius Cusar deserves to be, and no doubt will be, estimated by those whose judgment will be more respected by him, because it is more independent and impartial.

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JULIUS CARGAR AS DESCRIBED BY BONAPARTE. The Emperor's description of Caesar, his habits and tastes, is vory graphic. He says \* \* \* To these natural gifus, developed by a brilliam education, were joined physical advantages. His lofty stature, and his finely moulded and well-proportioned limbs, imparted to his person a grace which distinguished him from all others. His eyes were dark, his glance penetrating, his complexion c lorieus, and his nose straight and somewhat thick. His meeth was small and regular, and the lips rather full, gave to the lower part of his face an expression of kiméliness, while his breadth of forehead indicated the development of the intellectual faculties. His face was Fell, at least, in his youth; but is the busts which were under towards the close of his life, his features are thinner, and bear the traces of fatigue. His voice was sonorous and vibrating; his gesture noble, and an air of dignity pervaded his whole person. His constitution, which at first was delicate, grew robust by sober living, and by his habit of exposing himself to the inclemency of the seasons. Accustomed from his youth to marky exercise he was a bold horseman; and he supported with case privations at Thapsus, he had a nervous attack, which was erroneously thought to be epilepsy. He paid particular attention his head, and this, in his more advanced with the affectation of scratching his head with only one flager for fear of deranging his hair. His drees was arranged with exquisite taste. His gown was generally bordered with the lafellam, ornamented with fringes to the hands, and was bound round the lofts by a such losely knoted—a fashion which distinguished the elegant and effeminate youth of the period. But Soylis was not decoved by this show of frivoity, and he was wont to recommend may period on which was engraved the figure of an armed Venus. Tesum up, there were found in Caesar, physicall

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anxiety. Would be disband his army was the cry of alarm heard on all sides. If he came as a marter no one could exist him. Contrary to the general especiation, Pempey disbanded his troops. How then could Conser forcese a moderation so unusual in those days? Is it more correct to say that Camer on becoming pro-Consul Pempey dishanded his troops. How then could Cassar foresee a moderation so unusual in those days? Is it more correct to say that Cassar on becoming pro-Consul aspired to suprems power? No; on setting out for Gaul he could have no thought of reigning at Rome, no more than General Bue napacte in setting out for Italy in 1786 decamed of the Empire. Was it possible for Cassar to foresee that during his ten years' stay in Gaul he should be always success?; and that at the end of that period the minds of the Reman people would be favorable to his kehemes? Could he guess that the death of his daughter would snap the links that had bound him to Pompey; that Crassus, instead of returning triumphant from the East, would be conquered and shain by the Parthians; that the murder of Clodius would throw all italy into confusion; and, finally, that the anarchy which he had striven to put down by means of the Triumvirate would lead to his elevation? Cassar local before his eyes great examples. He marched gloriously in the footsteps of men like Scipio and Paulus Emilius. The haired of his enemies forced him to seize the deltactrishpilities Stylla, but for a nublar catite, and by bondurel attempt from vengeance and cracity. Let us be, to but the nuxious to seek out petty passions in greak souls. The success of superfor men—and this is a consoling reflection—is casing more to the loffstenes of their rentiments than to the calculations of reifstances and astricence. Their success depends much more on their ability in taking advantage of circum times than on their ability in taking advantage of circum times than on their ability in taking advantage of circum times than on their ability in taking advantage of circum times than on their ability in taking advantage of circum times than on their ability in taking advantage of circum times than on the all of the continuous than on the future without divining its mysterious course.—) Liv. ii, chap. v.)

THE USE AND ENEFIT OF A STRONG GOVERNMENT—

WHAT THE AUTHOR THINKS OF THE DICTATOR—

\* \* The history of the last fifty years, and especially the Dictatorship of Scylla, evidently showed that Paly required a master. On all sides the institutions gave way before the power of one who was sustained not only by his own partsams, but also by the warring crowd who, fired out by the action and the reaction of so many opposite parties, longed for order and repres. Had the conduct of Scylla been moderate, that which is called the empire would probably have begun with him; but his authority was exercised with such cruelty and one-sidedness that on his death people forgot health of itserving to think only of the abuses of the annual truth, as democracy, confiding and impressioned, always believes it interest to be more suitably represented by a single person than by a political body, it was ever inclined to intrust its future to him who should raise himself by merit above his contemporaries. The Gracchi, Marius and Scylla had each in turn disposed at their pleasure of the destinies of the republic; had with impunity trampled under foot old institutions and old usages; but their reign was transient for they represented only factions. Instead of comprehensive regard for the whiles and interests of the whole Italian pen usula, they favored this or that class of society exclusively. Some usanted, above all other things, to improve the condition of the pauper population of Rome, to precure emancipation for the failote, or prepondrance for the essential qualities and the just ideas of each one of those who had preceded him, and who should avoid their defects as well as their errors. To the prestness of soul and the love for the people which distinguished certain of the fribunes, he should join the military genius of the great generals, and the profound attachment of the dictator to order and hierarchy. The man qualified for rothips a massion aftered great of Scylla detected him amid the crowd, and by persecution drew the attention of the people upon him. That man use Cata

the crowd, and by persecution drew the attent on of the people upon him. That man was Carac. (Liv. I., chap. vi.)

THE BOOK IN ENGLAND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LONDON THESS.

In the journals of this morning we notice several conflicting statements with regard to the date at which the Emperor Napoleon's History of Julius Cassar will be published We beg to say that the time of publication is not yet fixed, but we are authorized to state that the present intention is to publish about the 7th of March. We are, sir, your obedient servants.

CASSELL, PETTER & GALPIN.

LA BEILE SAUVAGE-TARD, LUDGATE HILL, E. C., Feb. 27.

PIUS THE MINTH ON THE WATCH.

[Paris (Feb. 26) correspondence of London News.]

A papal organ, the Monitore delle Marche, says that the Congregation of the Index has been ordered to lose no time in reading the first volume of Napoleon III.'s 'History of Cassar;' and it adds the very piquant news that the his independence by placing the Emperor's work in the index of prohibited books." Very glad he would be, I dare say; and so, I think, would the Emperor be, for it would make his way plainer than ever. I do not think, however, that the Pope will so far provoke the patience of his only efficient protector.

COPIES FOR FUBLIC MEN.

decks were broken up before they could be endured; also started deck load adrift, but secured it without loss.

Bark Clenfuegos, Cole, Clenfuegos, 14 days, with sugar, to Ponvert & Co.

Bark John Griffin (of Massau), Chase, Remedios, 10 days, with sugar, to Jaz & Ward & Co.

Brig Johan Faap (Dan), Olufe, Rio Janeiro, 25 days, with Goffee, to order. Ith inst, int 25 II, lon 72 24, spoke bark H Gaston, hence for Barbados.

Brig Gapera (of Sunderland), Marshall, Berbice, 31 days, with sugar, &c. to Geo F Bulley. 10th inst, ist 25 40, lon 74, shipped a heavy seas, which stove bulwarks, galley, topaldes and deck, &c, and disabled several of the crew. 12th inst, of Barnegat, spoke brig durors, bound S. The C was bound to London; came into this port for repairs and supplica.

Brig Bird of the Wave of Turks Islands), Croc. & Kinstian to the Cordons 2 Co. Shi mat, lat 32, on 17 passed bark Christian, bound S.

Brig Bigslow (of Winder, NS), Holmes, Ponce, PR, Harday, with molasses, u. D R DeWolf & Co.

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Schr Wodger (of Port Spain), Smith, Tampico, 25 days, Schr Atlantic (Br., Lockhars, Cornwallis, RS, Epolatoes, to A Smithers & Co.
Schr Arcola, Booker, York River.
Schr Messenger, Holden, Alexandria, 6 days.
Schr Wim Müzyck, Daniels, Norfolk.
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L A Edwards, Line, Baltmore.
Statesman, Nickerson, Baltimore.
Tille E, Anderson, Baltimore for Olgaton.
Union, Arcy, Baltmore for Norwich.
G B Smith, Bugbes, Cooper's Straits, Md. for Nen. 6 B Smith, Buckby, Tangier for New-Haven.
Schr S Washburne, Thrasher, Philadelphia for Taunten.
Schr Superior, Hall, Elizabethport for Roston.
Schr D & E Kelley, Kelley, Elizabethport for Salem.
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oe. Schr E J Heraty, Heraty, Boston. Schr Colarado, Bacon, Greenwich. Schr J R Watson, Hamill, New Haven. Schr Cameo, Elwell, New Haven. Schr G A Hayden. Smith. Greenport.

Steamships Dudley Buck, John Gibson, and Atlan bark Mary Schofield; brigs Avosetts, Teider, Chimbers Elizabeth; achrs Euterpe, Chas Macdonald, Ann & Sus Isabella, Charm, Pilot, James Donohue, Pursue, James Williams, Wheaten.

Miscellaneous.

Buig Sazan B Chosay, before reported ashore below 8: Hook, has been stripped and abandoned, as all attempt to her off have failed.

SCHE SEA GULL, with a cargo of cysters, full of water, to gone, came ashore on the night of the 11th inst on Brigan Beach. Scun West Wind, Harrington, at Portland for Boston, ha mainsail torn, parted main shrouds and sustained consid-table other damage to main rigging, having been run into

2, with loss of masts.

LAUNGHED—The new schooner built for Capitain Irvin, of Gloucester, was launched at 12 o'cleck 12th, from the yard of Epes Davis, of Boston. She is 300 tons burthen, length of keel 110 feet, breadth of beam 29 feet. She is a fine vessel, and is intended for the freighting business.

Ship James Maury, Gray, of NB, with 75 sp [180 wh, was spoken Nov 21, lat 41 S, lon 154 E.

Bark Elizabeth (of Westport), Francis, cld at New Bedford 11th inst for Atlantic Ocean (and sld 13th).

Bark John Wells, Soule, of and from Honolulu Nov 10, arr at New Bedford 13th, with 109 bbls sp and 2343 bbls wholl, and 94,800 lbs whalebone. Reports Jan 7, off Cape Horn, as w bark Atlantic.

District Harry, Then Burnelgin Ports.

ABERDER, Feb 28—Arr ship Uncle Jee, Nichols, Callac, Gorke, WUA, Jan 29—In port brig Startled Fawn, Shaw, from Niork, Just arr.

Jerrene, Feb 28—In port schrs Clara T Holmes, Cook, for Boston same day; Chara, Cole, for do few days; B S Sparks, Smith, from Boston, arr 23d, dieg.

NETIS, March 2—In port schr Laura Pride, Benson, fer NETIS, March 2-1h port barks Flora, Warren, for Bal-tmore, ldg; Golden Fleece, Robinson, for NYork 5 days; sehrs Ellicoi, Duncan, from Bucksport, diag, Julia, Coffin, from NYork, do. Rio Jarsino, Jan 29—In port barks Lord Baltimore, Los-berg, from Baltimore, diag; Seneca, Lewis, for NYork; and

days. CRUE, Cuba, March 4—Sid brig John Stevens, Hep-

BOSTON, March II, I'M-Arr steamer DeMolay, Sampson, Holmes' Hole. Cld bark Acasta, Pinkham, Port Spain; schrs Wenomb, Nicholson, Norfolk; E.A. DeHart, Low, Washing-ton; R.I. Tay, Freeman, Baltimore; George W Whister, Jr, Phinney, Philadelphia. Phinney, Philadelphia.

12th—Arr schrs E Beed, Chipman, and Boston, Parker,
Philadelphia: Bulletine Saxon, Philadelphia: brig P M Tinker,
Callins, Clentuegos: schrs Gen Markon, Partridge, Portland
for Nyork; Olivis. Buxton, Plint, Rockland for do Below
hark Alexandrins, from Clenfuegos; brigs R M Hesien, from
Baltimore; Orion. Cld schr Merrimack, Snow, Fortress daltimore, donroe.

14th-Arr barks Helen Mar, Honolulu; August, Hamburg; 14th-Arr barks Helen Mar, Honolulu; August, Hamburg; 14th-Arr barks Helen Mar, Honolulu; Edward Everett, Baltimore; brigs Emma G, Aux Sayes, Manzanillo, Matanzas; Protege, Sagus; J W Wood-un, Cardenns; J Leighton, Baltimore; Monica, Norfolk; Roerzon, Pilahadelphai; A A Berry, N York for Portland; achr Ann Carlet, Neuvins.

Ann Carlet, Neuvinas, at a Berry, NYork for Portland; achr
Also arr brig Victoire, St Martina,
NEW OBLEANS, March 2—Cld bark Brilliant, Colburn,
Philadelphia; brig Stockton, Hickoura, Boston,
3d—Below bark Trinity, Upton, from Boston; brig Mary
Ann, from Havana, Cld bark Farine, Patirige, Havre,
NEW BEDFORD, March II—Sid sehrs Governor, Chase,
Philadelphia; Bi Byan, Soow; Palladium, Ryder; Typhenia,
Allen; Maria Louisa, Snow; Sea Flower, Baker; (Cora, Kelley, and Antelope, Wats, NYork
Arr 11th, ship Dreadnaught, Cushing, Honolulu; 12th, echra
E J Painner, Painer, Baltimore; 13th, Julia A Gamage, Stewart, and Union, Post, NYork; Minnesota, Phinney, Sandwich
for Philadelphia.

The WARDS.

5 REWARD.—LOST, IN THE VICINITY OF EIGHTH Do street, on Broadway, on Monday afternoon, a lady's rurse, containing about twenty-eight dollars. The finder will receive the above reward on sending or leaving it at 134 Henry street, Brooklyn.

5 REWARD.—LOST, IN NEWTOWN, L. I., A BLACK and Tan Terrier Slut; white fore feet, and had on, when lost, chain and leather collar. The above reward will be puid to any person leaving her at 56 Murray street, second floor.

P. REWARD.—LOST OR STOLEN, AT WASHING-Den Heights, N. Y., a Black and Tan Terrier Dog; work a red leather collar, and has a scar on back of the neck; answers to the name of Hill. The finder will receive the above reward on returning him to Mr. Campbell, G3 Bleecker street, or Kingsbridge road, near 164th street.

\$5 REWARD.—STRAYED ON TUESDAY, FROM 120 West Thirty-eighth street, a small Black and Tan Dog; answers to the name of Neeny. \$10 REWARD.—DOG LOST, ON TUESDAY, MARCH
14, a small white and fawn spotted Italian Greyhound Siut. The finder will receive the above reward by returning her to No. 82 Irving place.

\$25 REWARD.—STRAYED, FROM HITH STREET, \$20 near Tenth avenue, a dark soorrel cart Horse; gray, curly mane and long tail, baid face, about 7 years old, 15 to 16 hands high. The above reward will be paid at 60 Dey street.

\$\phi\_2^5\$ REWARD.—TAKEN, BY MISTAKE, A FINE \$\phi\_2^4\$ black Overcoot, with light lining, containing in the pocket a protested draft for \$500, of no use to any one but the owner. The above reward will be paid and no questions asked to any one returning the same to it and it fourth avalue, up stairs, between the hours of 3 and 5 P M.

PETER D. BRAISTED, Jr.

\$50 RRWARD.—LOST OR STOLEN IN BROADWAY, \$50 near Canal street, on the 5th inst., during the procession, a Gold Hunting Watch, nikel movement, Bretting Frerres makers, No. 35,417, self-winding with a delicate chased temple on the inner case. The above reward will be paid on the return of the watch to 416 Columbia street, Brooklyn, or 31 Water street, New York, front office, first floor.

\$100 REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY NIGHT, the lith inst, between Fulton ferry (New York adde) and City Hall, Brooklyn, a Pocketbook containing \$22, two diamond cluster pins and a single stone diamond ring. The above reward, together with the \$22, will be paid for the return of the pocketbook and contents, and no questions asked, to 18 Burling slip.

4500 REWARD, LOST, ON TUESDAY EVENING A STORY OF THE STOR

25.000 FINE CIGARS—SOLD TO PAY AD-cial and examine them. Cash advances made. No. 62 Wil-h. in street; room No. 7. THE LECTURE SEASON.

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NIN-COME HOME. ALL WILL BE FORGIVEN.

WANTED-INFORMATION OF SUSAN SNITH, WHO came to this city about twelve or fifteen years ago, from Montreal, Canada, with a family by the name of Demp-

LOST AND FOUND. DOG LOST-A LARGE BLACK AND TAN ENGLISH Terrier, with owner's name and residence on the collar, A sullable reward for his return to 46 Fifth avenue, corner of Eleventh street.

property and paying expenses. Apply at 50 Waits street POUND—ON PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 10, 1888, ON THE Jamalea plank road, one brown Horse and black box Wagon. Can be had by proving property and paring expenses, by applying to A. Freiding, 1911 East Sixteenth street, Kust be chined within three days or don it will be said to pay expenses. New York, March 13, 1889. FOUND.—STRAYED INTO THE PREMISES OF THE subscriber, a chestout colored Horse on the 12th

BOND.—SERRALL.

Betherfiber, a cheatenst colored Horse, on the 13th inst. The owner may have him by paying for his keeping and this advertisement and proxing property. R. P. WESTERVELT, stone yard, 120th street, near Third avenue.

HARLEN, March 13, 1866. FOUND-A LADY'S POCKETBOOK, WITH SOME money and a ring in it. The owner can have it by proving property and paying for this advertisement, at store 166 Third avenue.

FOUND-ASTRAY AT MY NEWSSTAND, CORNER for Twenty-eighth street and Third avenue, on the 6th inst, a Greyhound. The owner can have her by applying at and stand, prove property and pay expenses, as also is to be sold in three days time after this notice. March 15, 1865.

FOUND-ON MARCH 10, IN OUR STORE, A FUR Mult, which the owner can have on proving property and paying expenses.

THOS. & J. G. JOHNSON, 355 Canal street.

FOUND—A FUR CAPE OR VICTORINE, WHICH THE owner can have by describing the same and paying for this advertisement.

J. W. STORRS, 252 Broadway, up stairs.

OST-ON BROADWAY, YESTERDAY MORNING, ONE unexecuted Pension Paper for the widow of Capiain Sterling Manciester, Co. K., 193th Regiment Ohio Yols. The finder will be suitably rewarded for his trouble if he will bring it to 89 Kast Twenty-avenuth street, or to the office of C. A. Alvord, 18 Vandawater street.

L OST—ON MONDAY EVENING, IN GOING FROM Charles street through Greenwich avenue, West Tenth street and Sixth avenue, a pair of Gold Eye Glassos. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at No. 11 Charles street.

L OST—ON THURSDAY, STH, BANK BOOKS NO. 84.239

L on the Manhattan Savings Bank, No. 175.331 on the Bowery Savings Bank, No. 80,085 on the Greenwich Savings Bank, No. 180,535 on the Biescker Street Savings Bank. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at the Manhattan Savings Bank, corner Broadway and Biescker street.

OST-ON SATURDAY APTERNOON, MARCH 11, A Receipt Book, marked United States Mail Express. The Inder will please leave it at 199 Chambers street, New York and he will be rewarded for his trouble. LOST—A PRAYERBOOK, ON SATURDAY, IN TWENTY third street, near Fifth arenue. The finder will be suit ably rewarded on bringing it to 32 East Twenty-third street.

OST—ON THE 14TH, IN CANAL STREET OR WRST

1-Brondway, a purple colored Pocketbook, containing a
100 note, two \$10^{\circ}\$ and a few small bills. The finder will
suitably rewarded by returning it to Mrs. Lee, No. 6 Beach

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